Veterinary Science Students Study Reptiles From Safe Distance

While SUNY Canton Veterinary Science Technology Students observed, Instructor Molly Moty handled a ten-foot-long crocodile tail bun and the Curator of Animals at the Central Park Zoo described care of exotic reptiles. This could’ve been any class with a guest speaker, but Donald Moore was in New York City and Molly Moty and the students were in Canton.

Donald Moore’s lecture on “Ikepa Management” was made possible by the University-Colleges of Technology distance learning network.

The cost of bringing a guest speaker to the North Country, paying for travel, meals, and lodging, is prohibitive. Mr. Moore linked to SUNY Canton from a SUNY site at West 3rd Street in New York City.

“We wouldn’t be able to do this without the distance learning technology,” said Molly Moty. “I have already planned three more PL lectures this semester.

ONLY 8 DAYS UNTIL SPRING BREAK STARTS!!!

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College Foundation Hires Campaign Manager

In a new program the program office is in New York State, the State University is offering to match private donations given to SUNY Colleges for capital purposes, up to a maximum of $600,000. To be eligible for this match, the SUNY College Foundation has entered into a capital campaign and has hired a Campaign Manager.

Rory Mannone, comes to Canton with a wealth of experience in development, community affairs and marketing. She has run successful fundraising campaigns as the Director of Development and Community Affairs for the American Red Cross, in Binghamton, Pennsylvania, and the Director of Development and Marketing for the Carl & Emily Weller Center for Health Education in Easton, Pennsylvania.

She was active in her community where she served as President of the Elmwood Adult Education Club for Elmwood High School, and a board member of Support Teams of East PA. Rory was also the personal secretary to Robert M. Glenn, Member of Congress.

Rory and husband Jim reside in Pennsylvania. They have a son in eighth grade at Pendieu Central, and a daughter who is a senior animal science major at the University of Delaware.

Multicultural Affairs Office To Sponsor Second Spring Break Bus To New York City.

By Scott Quinell

Due to popular demand, the Office of Multicultural Affairs has announced the addition of a second bus to New York City for spring break. According to Multicultural Affairs Director Ron Mason, the first bus sold out so quickly that a second one was needed to accommodate more students.

“We sold the tickets pretty quickly on the first bus, but there were a lot of students that were trying to get their money together and couldn’t get down to the office in time to get a ticket. So we contacted the bus company and was able to secure a second bus to go to New York City,” said Mason.

“However,” he added, “there will be a slight increase in the cost to cover the interest of the bus reservation. The ticket price for the second New York City bus is now $55. Which isn’t unreasonable considering the circumstances.”

Mason also noted that the tickets needed to be purchased by Wednesday, March 10. The Multicultural Affairs is also looking for more students to ride the spring break bus to Rochester/Buffalo. “We need to find more students who want to take the bus to Rochester and Buffalo,” he said. “If we don’t get enough students to buy tickets for that bus, we may have to cancel the run to New York.”

Bus tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities office Monday-Friday from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Anyone who has questions about the bus trip can call Ron Mason at 385-7128.
Get the Facts About Financial Aid

Get the Facts is a column written by the Financial Aid Office that is designed to help students "get the facts" about aid. You ask the questions, they provide the answers. If you have any questions please stop by the office located in French Hall.

The Financial Aid Office will be presenting a series of workshops to assist students in completing the 1999-2000 FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid). Students should bring their FAFSA or Renewal FAFSA with them along with income documentation. A financial aid representative will be available to answer student questions and help complete the forms.

All workshops will be held in the Student Service Center. Students are encouraged to sign up ahead of time by calling 303-792-7500. Seats are limited.

March 4 at 2 pm and 3 pm
March 9 at 2 pm and 3 pm
March 10 at 2 pm and 3 pm

Also, students are reminded that the 1999-2000 FAFSA should be completed and mailed to the Federal Aid Processor by March 15, 1999. Applications received by the processor by March 15 will be considered for Federal Perkins Loans and Federal SEOG funding.

University Police Talks About Community Policing

University Police Department

How effective is Community Policing on the campus? Perhaps we should discuss the philosophy behind Community Policing. Community Policing seeks to establish a quality relationship between the police and the community which they serve by taking a pro-active approach toward problem solving. Good Community Policing challenges the citizen to get involved and create a partnership with both the police and citizens who can work together toward a safe, quality living environment.

The University Police Department uses several strategies to reinforce Community Policing at SUNY Canton. Patrol Officers attend weekly staff meetings at all of the resident halls. At these meetings, the patrol officer will work with the Resident Directors and Resident Assistants to identify problem areas and discuss possible solutions. This dual effort on the part of the police and students is commonly referred to as "Adopt a Cop" program.

Bike patrols and foot patrols encourage interaction between the campus police and the campus community. Patrol Officers are able to engage in one-on-one relationships with faculty, staff, and students. These relationships build trust, and helps the patrol officer assess the needs of the campus community.

Many of the suggestions that come out of these one-on-one relationships leads to successful crime prevention programs.

The University Police Department also offers educational programs on topics like Alcohol and Drug Awareness, Crime Prevention, and Operation I.D. These programs offer the patrol officer another avenue to build positive relationships within the campus community. Through these programs, the patrol officer can answer questions from students and help the student gain insight into the police officer's role as a public servant.

So the next time you see a police officer passing through your community, don’t be afraid to stop and share your concerns. That is why we’re here. Community Policing is a shared responsibility. It is the Police and the citizens of the campus working together to ensure a safe, quality living environment for everyone. Get involved. Together, we can make a difference.

If you have any questions about Community Policing or other University Police programs, contact the University Police at 303-792-7777.

Journalist To Speak On Media Bias

At SUNY Potsdam

Charles Wiley, a professional journalist who has reported from more than 90 countries around the world, will speak on Wednesday, March 10, at 7:15 p.m., in the eighth floor lounge of Raymond Hall on the SUNY Potsdam campus.

Wiley will give a lecture entitled "News Media Bias: Sources and Consequences." Throughout his career, Wiley covered 11 wars, including four trips to Vietnam. He has reported for NBC, UP, "The London Express" and many other American and foreign news media. His freelance articles and photographs have appeared in numerous publications including "Time," "NewswEEK" and "The New York Times."

Wiley has lectured in 48 states and 26 countries, and he has spoken for the White House Public Outreach Group and in Spain and Luxembourg under the auspices of the U.S. Information Agency.

Wiley’s visit is sponsored by Accuracy in Media, the College Republicans and the Canton-Potsdam Chapter of the National Association of Scholars.

Following his appearance at SUNY Potsdam, Wiley will address the Manoa Kawasaki Club on March 11, at the Club’s noon meeting at the Flounders Inn. He also will be a guest of Denise Wade on her WBYG call-in radio program.

The lecture is free, and the public is welcome to attend.

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Scozzafava Announces State Scholarships and Grants

The New York Higher Education Services Corporation is offering seven different scholarships and grants for college students, according to Assemblywoman Darryl K. Scozzafava (R/L-C-Canton). "HESC is offering students several different opportunities to help finance the cost of higher education," said Scozzafava. "The extra financial assistance provided by programs and scholarships like these will help many students afford college."

Scozzafava said HECS has made seven scholarships and grants, with different criteria, available upon application. The scholarships and grants include:

* New York State Scholarship for Academic Excellence, which provides up to $1,500 per year for up to five years of undergraduate study in New York State.
* New York State Tuition Award, which provides up to $1,000 per semester for full-time study or $500 per semester for part-time study for New York State Veterans matriculated at an undergraduate or graduate degree-granting institution or an approved vocational program in New York State.
* New York State Health Care Opportunity Scholarships, which range from $1,000 to $10,000 for up to four years for students studying medicine or dentistry.
* New York State Regents Pre-Framemtion Opportunity Scholarships, which are granted to students pursuing a career in one of several professions.
* Robert C. Byrd Haeous Scholarship, which is a competitive federal honors program that provides scholarships to academically excellent high school seniors who are New York state residents and plan to attend any approved institution of higher education in the United States. The award is for up to $1,500 per year, and is renewable for four years.
* Memorial Scholarships for Families of Decedent Police Officers and Firefighters, which provides financial aid to children and spouses of deceased police officers and firefighters of New York State who have died as a result of injuries sustained in the line of duty. The scholarship supplement the $450 received through the Child of Police-Correction Officer Award program.
* Aid for Part-Time Study, which provides grant assistance for eligible part-time students in an approved undergraduate study program. The award provides up to $2,000 per year and cannot exceed tuition charges.

For more information on these programs, students can contact their guidance counselor or HECS at 888-308-HECS, or on the web at http://www.hecs.com.

"I encourage anyone interested in these scholarships, grants or other federal aid opportunities to contact HECS," said Scozzafava. "These awards were intended to provide financial assistance, but students must first apply to be eligible."

GRASSE ROOTS

The college's literary magazine is announcing a call for submissions from all Cattaraugus County students, faculty, and staff.

If you write short stories, poetry, drama, creative non-fiction, or if you have black and white art work you would like considered for publication bring your submissions to the 6th floor and place them in the GRASSE ROOTS mailbox, or you may mail your submissions to GRASSE ROOTS / FOB 516.

Please include your name and an address (mail or e-mail) where you can be reached if you want a response to your work.

The FIVE BEST STUDENT SUBMISSIONS will be awarded Gift Certificates for $50 worth of merchandise at the CA store compliments of the College Association.

DEADLINE FOR SUBMISSIONS: MARCH 12TH

Our Viewpoint

In this day when it seems like cynics dominate the discussion, we can't help but wonder if honorable people still exist. We know they do, but it seems like there are less and less of them around. Perhaps the problems facing our society have made people hesitant to go out of their way to help others. Are we so wrapped up in our own lives and our own problems that we are unable to bother with other people? When our own President lies to us, who can be trusted? While it would seem that finding people of honor might be a difficult task, we believe that those people do exist. Honorable people have many common traits like fairness, dependability, kindness, honesty, an ability to laugh as well as cry, compassion, loyalty, selflessness even in the midst of individualistic and weighty responsibilities, and the desire to help others. These are just some honorable traits that all of us have and are capable of using to help others.

Take some time this week and see if you share these qualities. It is tough being an honorable person, but it can offer many rewards as well. Once you've taken stock in yourself, ask the question, Am I a person with honor? You may just surprise yourself with the answer.

Have something you want published in the Tribune? Send it to:

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Student Activities Office
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Canton, NY 13617
SUNY Canton Students Team Up With High School Counterparts For TechGirlzz Program

On Saturday, February 20, a group of twenty young women from Governor High School and from the Engineering Change program in the SUNY Canton School of Engineering Technology (SOT) visited the campus in the web design and electronic publishing. The class, taught by Dave Hartle, Electrical Engineering Instructional Support Associate, introduced students to HTML, web page design, search engines, image manipulation, and more.

Modelled after a program in Atlanta, Texas, that is designed to encourage girls and young women to pursue computer studies, TechGirlzz will continue at Governor High School as an after school club for the next eight weeks. Focusing on the "girl in genius," the goal of the club will be to turn students from passive computer users into young women actively exploring and challenging themselves and each other with computer technology. "This is a 30-50," was the common refrain heard all day as students mastered fundamental skills and created their pages and links.

The TechGirlzz club is part of the School of Engineering Technology Equity and Access Program, and will be facilitated by Maria Albert, Program Coordinator, and two teaching aides from Governor High School. Other Activities will include an industry field trip, a visit to the SOT lab, and a recognition dinner. Participants will also be asked to teach what they learn to other females, younger and older.

The idea for the course and support at Governor High School grew out of last year's successful "Women in Engineering Technology" seven-week class held at SUNY Canton. Lauren French, high school science teacher, and Phil Sharrow, guidance counselor, are the school-based organizers of the program.

The Walt Disney World College Program
Will Be Recruiting At SUNY Potsdam!

An Information Sessions Will Be Held Monday, March 8, 1999, at 6:00pm, in Kellsall Hall, Room #104

For More Information Contact Jess Moquin At (315) 267-7844 or Call The SUNY Potsdam Career Planning Office at (315)267-2344.

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ABSTRACT: The main aim of this conference is to provide information on the current state of the art in JVC IC Design and Equipment Selection. The conference will be held at SUNY Canton, on March 8, 1999, at 6:00pm, in Kellsall Hall, Room #104.

WANTED: A few good men and women who want to know more about the exciting world of student media. The Tribune, WATC-FM, and the Paysonian yearbook are always looking for students to get involved. If you would like to find out more information, please call 7315 or stop the WATC studios.
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Don’t forget about the FREE movies this weekend. Get your FREE ticket in the Campus Activities Office. ID’s are required. Movie listings also available at the office.

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Here are the winners from the 41st Annual GRAMMY Awards:

- Record of the Year
  - "My Heart Will Go On" - Celine Dion

- Album of the Year
  - "The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill" - Lauryn Hill

- Song of the Year
  - "My Heart Will Go On" - Celine Dion

- Best New Artist
  - Britney Spears

- Best Female Pop Vocal Performance
  - "My Father’s Eyes" - Madonna

- Best Male Pop Vocal Performance
  - "Fly Away" -痛

- Best Pop Album
  - "Unplugged" - Nirvana

- Best Male Rock Vocal Performance
  - "Party In the USA" - Sheryl Crow

- Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group
  - "One" - Metallica

- Best Rap Performance
  - "You're Still the One" - Shania Twain

- Best Rap Album
  - "Rapper's Delight" - Grandmaster Flash & the Furious Five

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Beth Wood, Chasen Hall Coffeehouse, 9:00 pm Monday, March 8, Free Admission

Coming Campus Attractions

Here is a list of upcoming events brought to you by the hard working folks on the College Union Board. If you would like to become a member of CLUB or wish more information about a specific event, please stop by the Student Activities office or call 386-7315.

Monday, March 8, Poet Singer Jims Wood, Chasen Hall Coffeehouse, 9:00 pm. Beth Wood’s bluesy folk-soul singing brings to mind Effie Brown served up with a thick coat of honey, it appearing at SUNY Canton. Her talent has rewarded her with appearances for Shrews Calvas and the busy lady had a song featured on Fox’s Party of Five. The performance is free and open to the public.

Wednesday, March 24, Comedian Wendi Fox, Chasen Hall Coffeehouse, 9:00 pm. Wendi has been on stage for over five years and is currently touring with a program titled “The Alcoholic Insecure Tour” in which she comically shares her own stories and experiences while demonstrating the very real dangers of alcohol abuse. The performance is free and open to the public. Refreshments will be provided.

Thursday, March 25, Illusionist Mike Super, Chasen Hall Coffeehouse, 9:00 pm. Mike is guaranteed to captivate everyone, whether it’s by lightning a borrowed dollar bill or making objects appear or disappear in an audience member’s hand. Mike’s mix of comedy and magic results in a truly enjoyable performance. The performance is free and open to the public. Refreshments are provided.
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BECause of that ugly episode, PHLEGLIE was told to appear before the Ol' Judicial Board.

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How 'BOUT 50 HOURS OF COMMUNITY SERVICE AND WE'LL CALL IT EVEN.

WELL, NOTHING'S BEEN PROVEN.

OkaY, 70 HOURS.

OkaY, Die.

Readers, this strip is dedicated to the memory of our dead phlegmie. The moral? When looking for cool kids at N-TECH, remember: there are no cool kids at N-TECH. God bless.
Clarkson University Graduate Chasing Stars and Comets For Jet Propulsion Laboratory

A Clarkson University graduate from Potsdam has developed the material which will capture comet dust on the Stardust spacecraft, launched at Cape Canaveral on Sunday. Dr. Steven M. Jones, a staff scientist at the Jet Propulsion Laboratory (JPL) in Pasadena, developed and made the aerogel material which will capture dust from the tail of Comet Wild (pronounced Wild) in January 2004.

Although Jones works at JPL, he and his family maintain their residence in the North Country. His wife Jane teaches fourth grade at Lawrence Avenue Elementary School, and his children, Joshua and Katie, are students at Potsdam Central High School.

Jones says that his Clarkson studies and research prepared him well for his work at JPL. "I was thoroughly familiar with sol-gel chemistry and techniques," says Jones. "In the area of colloids and surface science, Clarkson is one of the best that I'm aware of. There are a number of internationally famous scientists at Clarkson. It doesn't get any better than that!"

Jones studied for his Ph.D. with Clarkson Chemistry Professor and Clark Slag Flotation's Dr. Bernard. Jones' doctoral dissertation was in sol-gel chemistry, that is making glassy-like materials out of chemicals. He then did his post-doctoral work for a year and a half with Senior University Professor Richard E. Paritch in Clarkson's Center for Advanced Materials Processing.

"I was hired as a Stardust aerogel development lead," says Jones. "Someone here had made the aerogel. It was my job to make it better, improve it, and get it into a form to be used for the actual project."

Jones says that the primary Stardust mission is to capture cometary material. "As the spacecraft encounters the comet, small particles given will be imbedded in the aerogel. When the spacecraft returns in 2006, the capsule with the aerogel tray will be jettisoned and recovered. Then scientists will study the particles."

"The interesting thing about this and other comets is that they are material from the early solar system," says Jones. "Monsas and planets have undergone changes, but the material of the comet is very much like the material from which the solar system evolved."

Jones' next project is to look for the commercial applications of aerogel.

NHL Hockey Trip Tickets on Sale NOW!!

Thursday, April 15, 1999

See Wayne Gretzky and the New York Rangers battle the Ottawa Senators in exciting NHL action! This is the last home game for the Senators before the playoffs and it promises to be packed with 60 minutes of THRILLS and CHILLS! Tickets are $22 and includes bus ride and game ticket. Tickets can be purchased in the Student Activities Office.
SUNY Canton Hockey Team Wins Region III Title Heads To National Tournament Next Week

The victorious hockey tradition at SUNY Canton continued this past weekend as the Northerners won their 23rd NCAA Region III Championship. The Northerners rolled through the regional tournament at Isham Valley Community College by defeating Midwest Valley Community College 9-1 on Friday. SUNY Merrickville 6-4 on Saturday at Erie Community College, 7-5 on Sunday. SUNY Canton remains undefeated with a 25-5-1 season record and a No. 1 JUCC rank.

The Northerners’ Brian Laing was named the MVP of the All-Tournament Team as well as a first team forward. Additionally, Jeff Ricci was named a first team defenseman. Laing is now the leading scorer in the NICAA while teammates Jeff Ricci and Andrew Gardiner are currently third and third in the national scoring race. SUNY Canton also landed well at the NCAA III awards banquet. Eight Northerners were named to the various All-Region and Eastern JUCC teams. Leading that group was Northerners Coach Terry Martin, who was chosen as the Eastern Region III and Eastern JUCC Coach of the Year as he picked up his 19th Regional Championship. With three games remaining in the National Tournament, as well as his college coaching career at SUNY Canton, Martin holds an impressive 523-108-29 record. Brian Laing was also named Most Valuable Player of the All-Region and Eastern JUCC teams while Jeff Ricci was named first team defensemen on both teams. Chris Sherman was chosen as the first team goaltender for both teams. Andrew Gardiner was named a second team forward for the All-Region team and first team on the All-JUCC Freshman team. Chris Proulx was named a second team defensemen on both teams while Jamie Wheeler was selected as a forward for the All-JUCC second team. Dan Vogel was named a first team forward on the All-JUCC Freshman team.

Jamie Wheeler led the Northerners in Friday’s opener with two goals and 2 assists. Brian Laing added 2 goals and 2 assists while Andrew Gardiner, Kevin Dorle, and Jason Gerhardt each notched single goals in the 9-1 win over Mohawk Valley.

Coincidence, I think not. To make this story all the more amazing, the player he plays in Sacramento. Sacramento is the New York state equivalent of home. It might be the capital of California but that is the only worth bragging about in Sac town. Maybe second coming is more appropriate. Wait, that would mean that the Kings had a talented player before now. But no Ahab-Rad doesn’t count. So maybe he’s the Kings shark. He will lead them to the promised land. He and his sidekick Chris Webber, better known as ‘Blatherman’, will go through the Western Conference playoffs pushing the Lakers, Jazz, Suns, and Rockets. They will defeat the mighty Pacers in the final and rule the NBA with an iron fist. O.K., maybe not, but admit it, it sure beats the Pacers vs. Jazz in the finals.

If this is the sports news you need, get your verbal fix by listening to Matt Hobbs on "In the Crease" every Thursday night from 6-8. News, interviews, and the latest sports talk on campus.

The Second Coming Of Pistol Pete

By Matt Hobbs

First of all last week I was gloomy grumpy sports guy. That is an over simplification. I’m not a bitter butt of hate. I love the world of sports, without the world of sports I would have all this extra space in my head. I would probably become obsessed with the wonderful world of pipe bombs. Then my editor would have a real reason to call me up or at least psycho. One of the things I do love about the sports world is the reincarnation of Pete Maravich in the form of Jason Williams of Sacramento.

I was just recently let out of that cave you’ve been living in since the early 90’s. Jason Williams is the latest edition to the SportsCenter permanent highlight reel list. The guy literally materialized out of nowhere and into the next best thing. The only way I could describe him fairly is he is the living embodiment of a lightening bolt. When he drives the lane he is completely unstoppable. He already has a signature move. If you do watch the "center" you know what I’m talking about. Jay stinks to the hole, tucks the ball behind his back, then in a split second, fuzz and illusion that David Copperfield would have never pulled off for the finger roll or a behind the head, yes I said head, pass. I don’t even do it justice. Words in this language can’t describe it all I was talking to a couple of my friends and there was some mention that he had skills for a white boy. I was forced to correct him and say that he just has skills. Pistol Pete also had skills for a white boy. These skills he has to becoming the NCAA scoring leader three times at LSU, the NCAA leader in scoring average at 44.2 points a game, NCAA player of the year in 1979, and last but not least an NBA scoring title in ’77. Unfortunately Maravich died way too young in 1988.

This is where the reincarnation part comes in. Pistol Pete died 11 years later zero staining, white, super talented rookie pops out of nowhere. I’m sorry but in the basketball world, the University of Florida qualifies as nowhere.

On Saturday, Andrew Gardiner scored 2 goals and 2 assists to lead SUNY Canton to a 6-4 win over SUNY Morrisville. Chris Proulx, Chris Coffie, and Jamie Wheeler also scored for the Northerners while goaltender Kyle Biddle had 12 saves in goal for Canton.

In Sunday’s finale, Mike Beliveau and Jamie Wheeler had one goal each and one assist in the victory over Erie as Joe Mauraux, Nick Schmidt, and Michael Laing each notched on single goals. Chris Sherman had 23 saves in goal.

The Northerners will now travel to International Falls, Minnesota as the number one seed in the NICAA National Hockey Tournament. That event, being hosted by Rainy River Community College, will begin March 13th and continue through Monday, March 17th. Erie Community College, the Region III runner-up, will also represent the Eastern US while North Dakota State University at Minot will join Rainy River at the other Western Region venue.

The first National Tournament contest begins at 6 p.m. when Canton faces Minot. The 8:30 p.m. event will feature Erie playing Rainy River. Sunday’s games will see Minot playing Rainy River at 5 p.m. while SUNY Canton faces Erie at 8 p.m. Championship Monday will begin with Erie challenging Minot at 4 p.m. followed by SUNY Canton versus Rainy River at 6:30 p.m.

The national awards presentation will immediately follow the event.